BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, JUNE 23, 2003

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

**New players for Provo Angels learn to play ball**

*Manager stresses good playing habits and always being on time*

See Page 5

**Effects of drought**

*This is the first of a four-part series on the Utah drought*

Page 8

# Imposed education reform suffers

## *No Child Left Behind Act causes varied consequences to students*

By NEAL LEGLER

Utah is not quite like other states, Utah educators and icials say, so adapting to one-size-fits-all education reform asures imposed by the federal No Child Left Behind Act s been problematic.

"This is such a hard legislation because parts of it are lly good," said Brenda Hales, executive director of curulum and staff development for the Jordan School Dist.

Hales praised the intent of the federal act, but said it suf- s from unintended consequences and erroneous assump- ns that may harm rather than help Utah's children.

"The majority of the legislation is based upon really bad periences of things that have happened on the East Coast, Southeast, Texas and to some extent the West Coast," les said. "We have different circumstances here."

> "This is such a hard legislation because parts of it are really good."
>
> **Brenda Hales**
> Jordan School District executive director

The No Child Left Behind Act, which Hales said comprises thousands of pages between the initial legislation and subsequent guidance regulations, makes sweeping reforms to teacher licensure, student assessment, teaching methods and school accountability.

Assessing students' performance has not been a problem for Utah, said Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-Taylorsville. Utah was already meeting most NCLB requirements for student assessment when the act was signed in January 2002.

Utah's student tests have been l respected across the nation, said Patti Harrington, ociate superintendent of Instructional Services at the h State Office of Education.

Most of the state's troubles with NCLB have had to do h teacher licensure — an area that affects BYU students. Part of the federal act requires states to make sure teach- are highly qualified in the subjects they teach, said Joan tterson, coordinator of educator licensing at the Utah te Office of Education.

For teachers to be considered highly qualified by NCLB ndards, Patterson said, they must have a bachelor's ree, a teaching license and a major in a specific subject a.

'And that's where we're running into interpretation blems," Patterson said.

For example, according to NCLB, teachers can only be sidered highly qualified to teach a subject if they ored in that subject, Patterson said. Teachers who ored in elementary education are not considered highly lified in any one discipline by NCLB standards because

*See EDUCATION on Page 3*

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Philip Erickson dressed up as Snape, a character in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series. Erickson announced the costume contest competitors at the Bookstore.

# Bewitching hour

## *Harry Potter-mania hits town with latest installment of series*

By LEAH ELISON

Thanks to Harry Potter, many a child got to stay up past their bedtime, dress up in costume and see a little magic this weekend.

All over Provo and Orem, stores offered customers more than just books, and the fans came ready for more than just a line.

"Even if the people weren't dressed up, they had scars on their forehead or had knitted scarves like Gryffindor or Slytherin," said Michael Terry of Orem.

Terry attended Midnight Madness at the Barnes and Noble bookstore, which was one of several events held during the hours preceding the midnight release of the book.

Leeann Brown, manager of the Orem Barnes and Noble, said more than 2,000 fans showed up to buy the book, and sales had hardly slowed Saturday morning.

The store is selling fast enough that they do not plan to total sales until after the weekend is over, Brown said.

While waiting in line to purchase the book, fans could get their faces painted, drink wizard potions, enter a coloring contest, compete in the look-alike contest and take their picture with a wizard.

Brown said face painting started out mostly with scars on foreheads and the Hogwarts house symbols, but soon fans were getting their whole faces painted.

Customers were dressed up as a variety of characters, and the costumes paid tribute to every detail.

"I saw this one kid who looked so much like Harry Potter — glasses, wand, costume and all," Terry said. "There was a girl that looked a lot like Hermione, and an elderly lady who had a Professor McGonagal look with the broach and everything."

University Mall had a look-alike competition Saturday morning as part of its Potter celebration, with awards, including best costume, best accessories and funniest costume.

"We even had a Ginny Weasley look-alike," said Marisa Smith, marketing director for the University Mall. "There was a really cute girl who was Moaning Mertle with piggy tails. Her mom made her a toilet seat out of cardboard to carry around with her."

The events at University Mall took place from 9 a.m. to about 11 a.m.

*See POTTER on Page 3*

## *BYU Bookstore throws Harry Potter party*

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Over 1,000 fans crowded the aisles of the BYU Bookstore late Friday night and early Saturday morning, creating long lines and donning outlandish costumes – but this wasn't the opening of "Star Wars: Episode III."

Instead, BYU muggles and would-be wizards celebrated the arrival of a book – J.K. Rowlings' latest work, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

Linda Brummett, manager of the BYU Bookstore, said she'd expected between 50 and 500 people to attend the midnight party, and while she seemed overwhelmed by the turnout, she expressed appreciation for the Potter phenomenon.

"Everybody is counting on 'Harry Potter,'" she said. "It puts a book on the front page. It makes a book news. It gets people talk-

*See BOOKSTORE on Page 3*

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

hel Lowe from Hawaii, Tiffany Ping from Taiwan and Lule Corona from Mexico supportcountries make an effort to send students to BYU for undergraduate degrees.

# *BYU reflects diversity of world*

By STACEY REED

■ This is the first of the Worldwide Campus series

BYU students come from all over the world. While one might be from Plano, Texas, another could be from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

In reality, the percentage of BYU multicultural and international students is small.

But with students from all 50 states and more than 130 countries, and with 70 different languages spoken on campus, BYU reflects the diversity of the world.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, said there are several reasons international and multicultural students choose BYU.

"Many are drawn because of the environment because it meets their own values, own standards," she said. "And many are drawn to the superb undergraduate education experience they can gain here."

Jenkins said that during the Olympics, David Lamb, a reporter for The Los Angeles Times, said BYU was one of the most culturally aware campuses he'd ever visited.

"We want as much as possible for BYU to reflect the diversity of the church," Jenkins said.

Enoc Q. Flores, director of International Services at BYU, said diversity brings new perspectives to life.

"Without international students, we would have a one-sided world; they open the eyes of many people in regards to what's going on in the rest of the world," Flores said.

He said they make a difference in so many aspects – from roommates and peers to professors and classes.

But it's not always easy for students to come to the United States, he said.

"The most difficult thing is getting a visa," he said. "That's their first hurdle."

After getting here, Flores said, they begin to notice the differences.

Flores said most go through a two-to-three-month depression stage.

"But after they get past that, they love it," he said. "In some cases, they don't want to go back."

Flores said International Services does what it can to help students adjust.

*See DIVERSITY on Page 3*

## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**
Thunder
High 72, low 50.

**TUESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High 72, low 49.

**YESTERDAY**
High 75, low 47, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.13"
Month to date: .32"
Year to date: 7.80"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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## BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

An Iraqi walks past a fire that broke out at a strategic oil pipeline, near the town of Hit, 140 km (90 miles) northwest of Baghdad, Sunday. The fire at a key Iraqi oil pipeline was caused by sabotage and could affect production at Baghdad's main al-Doura oil refinery, Oil Ministry officials said on Sunday.

### Iraq attempts to export oil, sabotage delays

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraq re-entered the world oil market Sunday with its first shipment of crude since the war, but sabotage and looting along its largest pipeline delayed the flow of freshly pumped oil — the key to the reconstruction of an economy devastated by sanctions and war.

In a reflection of the vulnerability of the country's decrepit oil infrastructure, a huge fire burned from a fuel pipeline west of Baghdad after an explosion the day before, apparently caused by saboteurs. South of the capital, attackers fired a grenade at a U.S. military vehicle, killing one American soldier and wounding another.

A wave of attacks have killed 17 Americans since major fighting was declared over May 1. Opponents of the U.S.-led coalition also have targeted Iraq's gas and oil network and other infrastructure, hurting efforts to get the country's most valuable resource moving again.

The U.S. chief administrator of Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, acknowledged Sunday to industrialists and political leaders at the World Economic Forum in Jordan that security is a prerequisite for putting Iraq on the road to recovery.

Bremer insisted security was his "first priority," blaming continuing political violence and acts of sabotage on "a very small minority still trying to fight us" that is loyal to deposed President Saddam Hussein.

He also suggested that Iraqi oil revenues could be distributed directly to the country's citizens, as Alaska does with its residents, or placed in a national trust fund to pay for pensions or other social programs.

### U.S. Marine killed in Africa

CAMP LEMONIER, Djibouti (AP) — An explosion that may have been caused by a bomb dropped from a B-52 killed a U.S. Marine and wounded eight U.S. service members during a Sunday training exercise in this Horn of Africa nation, U.S. Central Command said.

The B-52 Stratofortress that may have been involved in the accident landed near forces at Godoria Bombing Range, along the northern coast of Djibouti, a Central Command statement said.

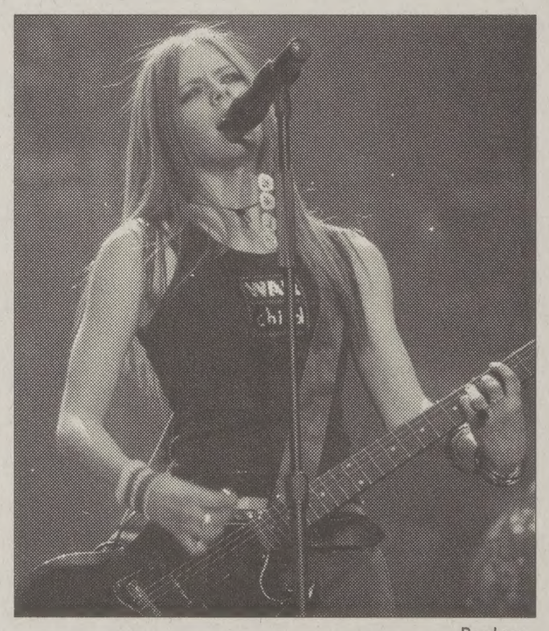
The names of the victim and injured were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Two service members were treated for minor injuries and returned to their units. The other six injured were transported to Bouffard Hospital in Djibouti, where they were in stable condition, said Capt. Will Klumpp, a spokesman for the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa.

Reuters

**EIFFEL TOWER SHINES BRIGHT**

Thousands of new bulbs made the enduring symbol of Paris twinkle again, Sunday. Almost two years after wear-and-tear darkened the Eiffel Tower's lighting system.



Reuters

Avril Lavigne performs at 'The Concert for Toronto', Sunday, organized to kick off the summer tourism season at a time when many are avoiding Toronto because of the SARS scare. Eleven Canadian bands played at the concert.

### Two SARS deaths in Canada

TORONTO (AP) —Two more people have died of SARS in Canada, raising the country's death toll from the respiratory illness to 38, Ontario's public health commissioner said Sunday.

The victims were an 81-year-old woman and a 55-year-old male who had been ill for a long time, commissioner Colin D'Cunha said.

The government released no further details and said its next update on the outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome would be Monday. Canada had 28 active probable SARS cases Friday compared with 64 on June 10.

Meanwhile, Hong Kong reported no new SARS cases Sunday, paving the way for the World Health Organization to remove the once-hard-hit territory from its list of SARS-infected areas.

Sunday was the 20th day since the last confirmed SARS patient in Hong Kong was hospitalized, and WHO was expected to remove the territory from its list as soon as Monday, health officials said.

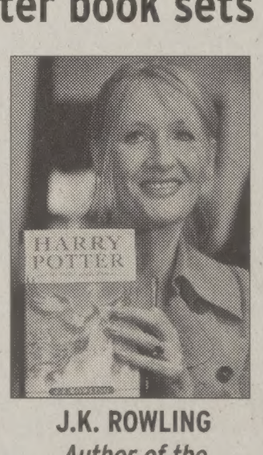
### Latest Harry Potter book sets worldwide records

(AP) — Harry Potter just keeps topping himself.

"We expected to sell 1 million copies in the first week and we sold that many within the first 48 hours," Barnes & Noble CEO Steve Riggio said Sunday as "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" set records around the world in its first weekend.

Nobody in the industry had seen anything like it, at least since "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," which came out three years ago. Scholastic, the book's U.S. publisher, estimated 5 million copies were sold the first day alone, well ahead of the pace of "Goblet of Fire."

Borders Group reported worldwide sales of 750,000 the first day. Amazon.com shipped out more than a million copies of the new book, making Saturday the largest distribution day of a single item in e-commerce history.




**J.K. ROWLING**
*Author of the Harry Potter books*

Rowling's first four Potter books have sold an estimated 192 million copies worldwide and have been published in at least 55 languages and distributed in more than 200 countries. Blockbuster movies were made of the first two books and the movie stemming from the third will be released next year.

In London, the supermarket chain Tesco said it sold 317,400 copies of the fifth in J.K. Rowling's fantasy series in the first 24 hours, seven times the number sold in the first week of Potter IV.

"The book has now broken all our sales records and there is no doubt that this will be the best selling book we have ever stocked," said Tesco book buyer Caroline Ridding.

Some retailers had worried that even an enormous first printing, 8.5 million just in the United States, wouldn't last long enough to keep up with demand.

## Israeli tanks shell Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli tanks shelled a group of Palestinian militants in northern Gaza late Sunday, killing three, witnesses said, after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel can still build Jewish settlements in defiance of a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Palestinians said Israeli tanks fired at least two shells at a group of militants from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, affiliated with the mainstream Fatah movement, in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun. However, Israeli military sources said on condition of anonymity that initial indications showed troops did not fire shells there.

Israeli forces have maintained a presence near Beit Hanoun for several weeks, trying to prevent Palestinians from firing rockets at a nearby Israeli town.

Four men were wounded seriously in the shelling, doctors said.

Earlier, Sharon told his Cabinet that settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip should proceed quietly, a senior Cabinet official quoted the prime minister as saying. Israel TV's Channel 1 said Sharon to the ministers that settlement building "isn't part of the ro map, it's my personal comm ment."

Under the so-called "ro map" for peace, Israel wou have to observe the building b in the coming months, after t Palestinians begin dismantli militias and Israel remov dozens of settlement outposts.

Sharon adviser Raana Gissin said Israel would conti ue construction in built-up are of settlements. Asked about t required freeze, he noted th the Cabinet, in voting on t plan, attached objections.

Mideast mediators, mea while, expressed concern ov Israel's killing of Abdull Kawasme, a local leader of t Hamas militant group in t West Bank city of Hebron.

Secretary of State Colin Po ell said the killing Saturd could set back peace efforts, b stopped short of directly cri cizing it.

"We can't allow ourselves be stopped because of these in dents," Powell said.

## *Labor unions campaign local Wal-Mart Supercenter employees*

OREM (AP) — United Food and Commercial Workers representatives are trying to organize Wal-Mart Supercenter employees here, but many employees don't like the idea of joining a union.

Debbie Harward, a Wal-Mart associate for 13 years, said she is concerned that unionizing would lead to lower wages and benefits. Her hourly wage is between $15 and $20, she said.

"The reason I am speaking out is because I don't want to take a cut in pay and I don't want to lose benefits,"she said. "I would rather take my union dues and invest in Wal-Mart stock and retire that much sooner. There are so many benefits the company offers, what could the union offer more? Not a whole lot."

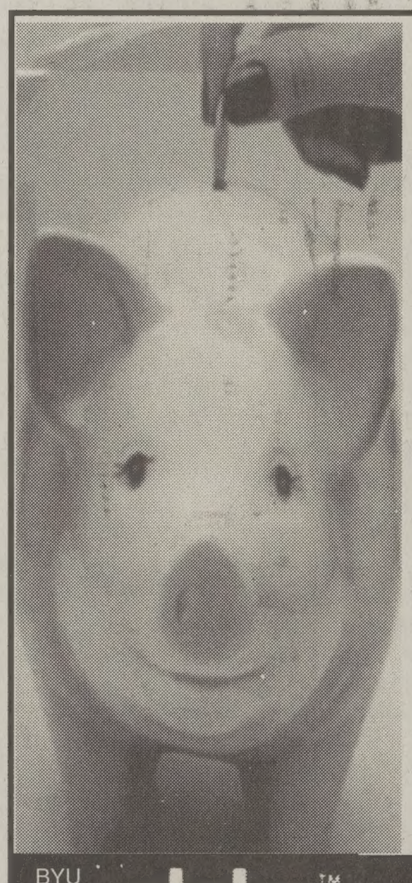
That depends on the wages of individual employees, said Terry Rachiele, UFCW union Local 711 representative. Based in Salt Lake City, Local 711 represents workers in Utah and Nevac including Smith's and Albe son's grocery store employees Utah County.

Hourly wages for union me bers with two or more years experience are set at $12.51, wi an hourly increase of 25 cen annually thereafter, he said.

However, employees like Ha ward who make more than $12. an hour would see their wag frozen until the earnings of ot er employees had become equ with theirs by way of the 25-ce annual raise.

"But the store can pay the more than that if they want," said. "Sometimes that happen

Harward said her Wal-Ma benefits include Christmas a annual bonuses, which total nearly $800 after taxes last ye a 401K retirement fund to wh Wal-Mart contributes the equ alent of 2 percent of her pa check; three weeks of paid va tion, profit-sharing and l insurance at no cost.



Is your Piggy Bank looking a little thin?

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• Cable TV
• Phone System
• Sand Volleyball
• Basketball Court
• Swimming Pool
• Jacuzzi
• Big Screen TV
• Piano Room
• Barbeque Pits
• UTA Bus Service

## OOKSTORE

*U students join in Potter book opening*

*Continued from Page 1*

about books."
nd Brummett said there is a
ble reason for Harry Potter's
ess.
They are books that the
le family can share," she
. "There aren't that many
ks that parents and kids can
y together."
The Bookstore ordered 950
es of the book, she said, with
her shipment coming today or
sday, and a third shipment set
rrive Wednesday or Thursday.

Janice Card, the Bookstore's children's book buyer, said, in all, the BYU Bookstore took 596 pre-orders for the fifth installment of "Harry Potter."

Doralia Serrano, a BYU graduate and Mexico City native, waited in line with her sister, Andrea, to purchase a copy of the book.

Serrano actually bought the book on Amazon.com, but when she discovered her copy wouldn't arrive until Wednesday, she decided she had to buy another one at the Bookstore anyway.

While fans awaited the book's midnight release by participating in Harry Potter festivities that included refreshments, coloring and costume contests, and a magic show, rumors flew about the possible death of an important character in book No. 5.

"We decided that the character that's going to die in this book is Ron's mom," said Scott Pett, 18, a BYU freshmen from Atlanta.

Other's seemed convinced Dumbledore, the headmaster of the magical school of Hogwarts, was doomed.

However, Brummett, prognosticating much like Harry's divination teacher, Professor Trelawney, had her own ideas.

"I think it's Hagrid who dies," Brummett said.

## OTTER

*w book ignites activities in Utah*

*Continued from Page 1*

nd the tree house.
A book reading in the tree
se kicked off the festivities, fol-
d by the look-alike contest.
The winners of the contest won
ry Potter gift bags with a vari-
of Harry Potter products,
uding books and dolls.
A magician, Paul Brewer, per-
ed a Potter-themed magic act
he children, and two bird han-
s from the Tracy Aviary wan-

dered around the mall in full wizard costume with owls that looked like Hedwig.

All through the morning, children could design their own wands out of a dowel and decorations at a booth near the food court.

Silver glitter was unicorn hair, red feathers were phoenix feathers and gold tinsel was sparks.

"It was cute because I could hear the kids saying, 'Pass me the unicorn hair,' and other things," Smith said.

While children dominated the University Mall celebration, many adults and teenagers showed up at the Barnes and Noble event, Terry said.

Brown said the line for the book started to form between 4-5 p.m., and by the time they began to sell, the line wrapped around Barnes and Noble and part way around Office Max.

"I went there at 11 p.m. thinking I would be pretty much in a good part of the line," Terry said.

Potter's appeal is difficult to explain, but Terry said he likes the books partly because they are well written and partly because he likes Harry.

## IVERSITY

*re than Utahns study at BYU*

*Continued from Page 1*

We have orientation, and we
an office, a Web site, all this
elp them through the first
e months," he said. "Some
fall through the cracks, but I
k we're doing what we can."
or Tiffany Ping, BYU is an
institution to receive educa-
because of the spiritual envi-
ment on campus and the way
feels accepted.
ing, 20, a communications
or, is originally from Taiwan
came to the states when she
7.

"I love the different culture, how everyone appreciates other cultures, especially here at BYU," Ping said. "Even though there is a small percentage (of international and multicultural students), people are more open to learning about other cultures."

Ping said she thinks that appreciation has a lot to do with missionary work because missionaries get to see and interact with other cultures.

"It makes me, as a minority, feel very accepted," she said. "I don't have to worry about being judged according to my nationality."

Rachel Lowe, 20, from Laie, Hawaii, said fitting in as a minority at BYU depends on a person's attitude.

"Some may feel separated because they are a minority," Lowe said. "BYU overall is welcoming, understanding and willing to learn about other cultures."

She said she still feels like the only minority here at times, but tries to look at the positive.

"If you're looking for the negative things, you'll find them," she said.

Lowe said multicultural students help other students be more aware and open-minded.

"They allow other people to know other cultures of the world and learn different ways of life, so they are not ignorant," she said.

## EDUCATION

*Bush legislation affects Utah schools*

*Continued from Page 1*

their major did not address a specific content area.

The same goes for teachers who graduated with a composite major in a subject such as social studies, Patterson said.

Composite major programs are valuable to employers because they give teachers a broad background in several different subjects taught in Utah schools, Patterson said. However, employers are less likely to hire teachers with composite majors if the teachers can't be counted as highly qualified.

Teachers who minored in a subject are not highly qualified by NCLB to teach that subject, either, Patterson said.

At BYU, many students obtain teaching minors in languages they learned while serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For those students to be considered highly qualified to teach the language, they have to take an alternative route to licensure, Patterson said.

Marie Tuttle, assistant dean of the McKay School of Education said one of the downsides of NCLB is it tends to favor alternative routes to licensure over traditional routes.

According to the Utah State Office of Education Web site, alternative routes to licensure allow teachers to obtain a Level 1 Utah Professional Educator License without going through a traditional university program.

According to the Web site, alternative routes can include taking a specific course of study supported by a school district or taking tests in content and pedagogy, the art of teaching.

People who have minored in a subject must take the same alternative route to certification as those without a minor, Tuttle said. They are not considered any differently.

However, she said, several school personnel directors have indicated they would consider job applicants with a teaching minor over those without.

"I'm encouraging BYU to have all of their language minors take the content test and take the oral speaking test," Patterson said, "because I'll hold them up against people who have been trained in any other state."

Students graduating with elementary education or composite majors will also have to take tests to obtain a Level 1 license, Patterson said.

Utah has not yet begun offering the tests, Patterson said, although most of the tests will be ready to administer by late September.

"We are one of six states that did not test teachers using a specific, sit-down, either computer or paper and pencil test prior to the passage of No Child Left Behind," Patterson said, "which means that we are one of six states that's scrambling to catch up."

Creating tests that determine who is well prepared to teach and who is not takes a lot of time, people, and money, Patterson said.

"It's a huge amount of work, and we don't have any budget," Patterson said. "The federal government assumed that 45 of the 50 states were testing, so they didn't put any money aside for it."

Hales said one of the erroneous assumptions of NCLB is an adequate level of funding exists to implement it.

That is not the case in Utah, she said. Utah's funding challenges go back to the anti-polygamy Edmunds-Tucker Act of 1887. When Utah became a state, most of its land remained under federal ownership. As a result, relatively little private property exists today for state taxing purposes.

Instead, Utah has to rely on income taxes to fund education, Hales said. But with one of the highest dependents-to-taxpayer ratios in the nation, income tax funds don't help much either.

"The assumption that everybody has adequate funding hurts us," Hales said, "because the rules and regulations are there whether you have the funding or not, and the suggestions for improvement are there whether you have the funding or not, and there simply isn't enough money to do it. It's not whining; it's an absolute fact."

Suzanne Kimball, principal of Springville Middle School, said NCLB makes scheduling teachers difficult.

Kimball said the difficulty comes when, for example, she has an art teacher on staff, but only two periods of art that need to be taught.

In those situations, she said, she often has classes in other subjects, like math, that need to be filled, and not enough teachers to fill them. But under NCLB, even if the art teacher had a college minor in math, that teacher would not be able to teach anything but art.

Patterson said most small schools struggle with similar situations. Sometimes schools don't have enough teachers to fill every class, so some teachers have to teach multiple subjects.

"Teachers cannot possibly have a major in every subject that they teach, or even at the age of 40, they wouldn't be out of school yet," she said.

Under NCLB, if a student's teacher were not highly qualified by federal standards, the school principal would be required to notify the students' parents, Patterson said.

She said the principal would send parents a letter reading something like this: "Although your child's teacher meets all state requirements for licensure, according to federal definitions of highly qualified, Mrs. Smith is not highly qualified."

Jennifer Vawdrey from American Fork, a mother of five, said she might find such a letter troubling.

"It probably would be a setback for me because I know that they have those regulations for a reason," she said. "But I think I would probably want to just visit with the teacher and find out what her qualifications are and what her approach to teaching the children would be."

Hales said educators on the district level and in higher education are working to help legislators see some of the flaws inherent in the NCLB legislation.

She said sitting down with someone and explaining some of the unintended consequences of the act has proven to be the best approach.

"Nobody wants to be quoted as being opposed to No Child Left Behind, because, again, the philosophy is sound," Hales said. "It's the unintended consequences of the legislation and the rules that are problematic, and I think as time goes by, there will be more and more people who will make comments about the legislation."

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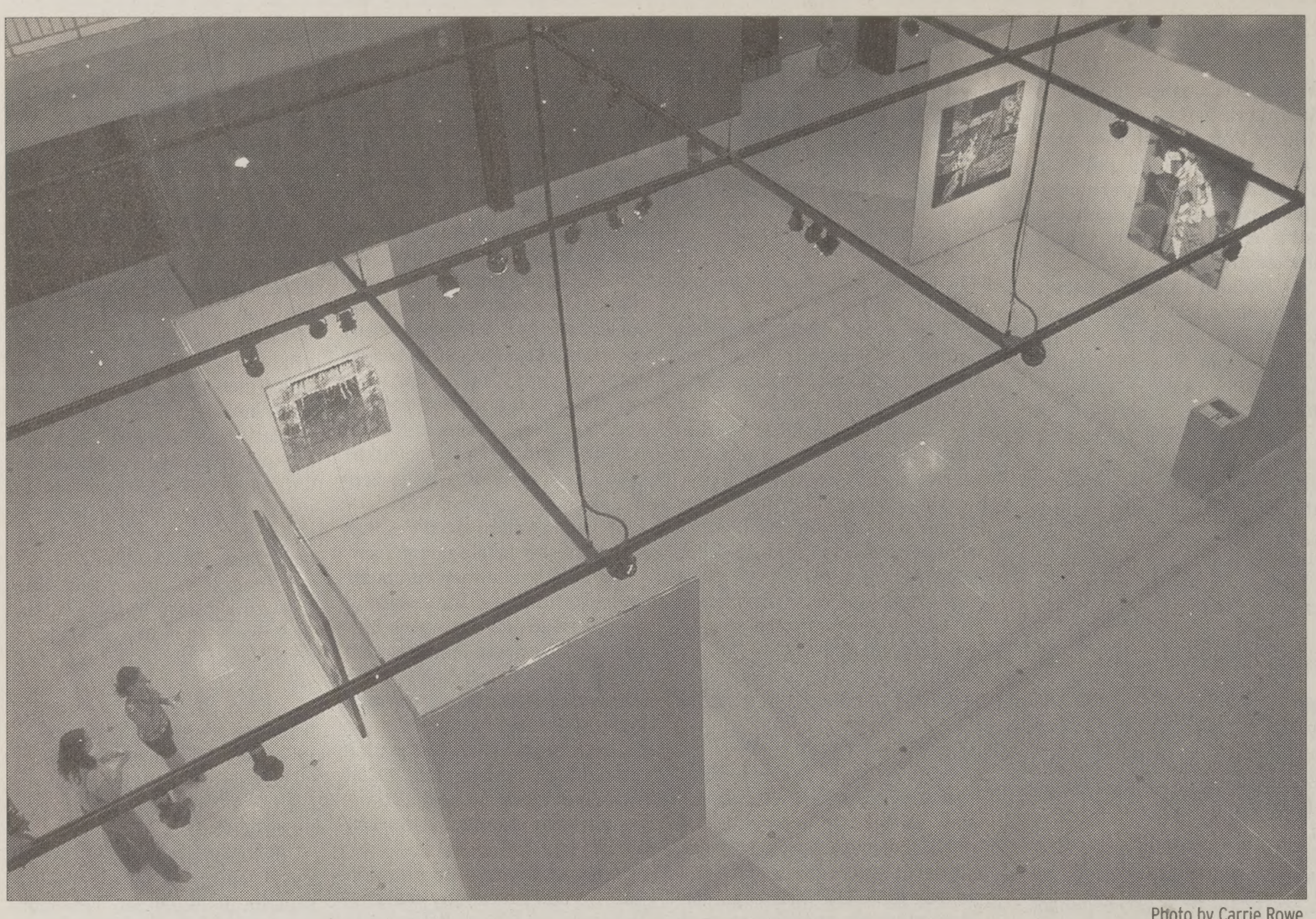

Photo by Carrie Rowe

Students gaze at the paintings that make up "Parallax," a recent exhibit in the B.F. Larsen gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

# HFAC gallery puts students in the spotlight

By THOMAS GROVER

The B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center showcases student artwork to help the students fulfill requirements for their bachelor and masters degrees.

The Department of Visual Arts has three galleries for student displays. The Brimhall Gallery in the George H. Brimhall Building and Gallery 303 in the HFAC also showcase student art.

The B.F. Larsen Gallery is popular among students because of the traffic through the Harris Fine Arts Center due to the productions in the theaters, said Todd Frye, gallery director.

About 80 percent of the exhibitions are required student art shows, Frye said. The other 20 percent are invited by the Department of Visual Arts, or are regional artists who request an exhibit. The process of producing the exhibits is an important part of the students' education.

"It's a learning experience [for] the students," he said.

Students hang their own art for the exhibitions under the direction of the gallery staff. The students learn art museum standards, some fundamental principles of curating and art presentation so the exhibit looks good.

Frye does not look for specific art styles from the student work. Students in the department generally do not focus their work on a particular style.

"On a student level, they don't really have a lot of styles to choose from, per se," he said. "They are trying to develop in the curriculum ... a sense of personality in the student, to make a statement about who they are."

Demand is high for the gallery space because all students in the major must have an exhibition, Frye said. Each show normally runs for two weeks. Students call or visit with Frye to schedule a time for their exhibits.

The department does not actively pursue sales of the artwork in the galleries, Frye said. If someone is interested in purchasing a piece, the department will put the buyer in contact with the artist.

"We're a not-for-profit gallery," he said.

Frye said he hopes the visitors who look at the exhibits will notice symbols or themes that express what the artist is portraying. Many of the exhibits have an artist statement explaining why the artist did the pieces. The statements help visitors understand the content of the exhibits.

Some universities in Utah do not have as much space as BYU does for art exhibits.

"We're really fortunate to have what we have," Frye said.

# Museum of Art improves collection, reputation

By THOMAS GROVER

Set to celebrate its 10th anniversary in October, the BYU Museum of Art is steadily developing and enhancing its reputation as a repository of fine art.

One development occurred recently when museum director Campbell Grey was admitted to the American Association of Museum Directors.

"The fact that Campbell has been admitted into the museum director's association is such a coup," said Christine Howard, assistant director of development and communications. "It's such an honor to be a part of this group. I think with him being in that group, it's going to lead to a lot of doors opening for us."

Another step is the constant addition of world-class art. As part of the anniversary celebration in October, the museum will unveil a new acquisition. "The Youth of our Lord," painted in 1856 by John Rogers Herbert, was recently bought at auction. The painting shows Christ as a boy helping his father with carpentry.

The piece will add to the museum's collection of religious works, part of an overall goal to enhance education on campus and in the community.

"Our focus is to make a scholarly contribution," Howard said. "That's our primary goal."

One of the MOA's emphases is on American art from the late 18th century to today. To that end, the permanent collection includes the largest collection of the work of early 20th century artist Maynard Dixon, as well as a large landscape collection from the Hudson River School of the 19th century.

The museum is always looking to enhance the quality of the collection, Howard said.

"We look at where the scholarly direction in the nation is going when it comes to American works," Howard said. "We see what our collection has and how we can contribute to that scholarly progression by purchasing another work."

Although BYU pays for five salary positions, the MOA does the purchasing without university help. BYU does not give the museum a budget or any funding.

"We rely completely from donations and foundations and corporate sponsorship," Howard said.

Occasionally, it is necessary for the museum to charge a fee to see an exhibit, such as the "Empire of the Sultans" exhibit, though museum officials insist that the fee only helps the museum pay for such exhibits.

"We're not charging to make a profit," Howard said.

The museum does most of the searching for new art rather than private donors. Large international auction houses such as Christie's and Sotheby's will send out catalogs and magazines for upcoming auctions. The MOA relies mostly on sources contacting them, although they will seek out certain pieces as they need them.

The MOA has an acquisition committee that looks for art that complements the collection.

"It's a challenging position to identify works that you want that are available for sale," Howard said.

Other galleries or private collectors already own many pieces.

"To have something come on the market that totally fits in with your thesis is quite a rare find," she said.

Once art is identified for possible purchase, the MOA then looks for donors to match or contribute funds.

When an art dealer contacts the MOA with an offer, museum officials study the piece in depth, looking at factors such as the rarity and condition of the piece and the needs of the museum. Art experts also checks the history of the piece to make sure it isn't stolen or fake.

Currently, the MOA staff is working on retrieving a piece that was stolen from BYU 20 years ago. It has recently turned up outside the U.S. The current owners have proof of ownership, as does the MOA. Howard is not sure if the museum will recover the piece due to the difficult legal rules.

When art arrives in crates at the MOA, it must be handled correctly in order to protect it from decay and destruction. The MOA lets new arrivals sit a few days to "settle." After that, depending on the piece, workers at the MOA undo the screws on the crates and let the pieces sit for a day or two, then take the top off and let them sit again, and then finish removing the pieces from the crates. The process could take days or even a week or more.

Many pieces require such care because they are highly sensitive to climate changes. The MOA stores some of the permanent collection pieces in climate-controlled cases to preserve them. Professional staff clean and frame pieces as needed. The MOA also photographs all of the works that come as part of an exhibit for inventory and cataloging.

"This is a very professional museum," Howard said. "We have state of the art facilities. We know all the modern practices with handling art."

The building is one of the largest art museums between Denver and San Francisco, totaling more than 102,000 square feet.

The museum's permanent collection contains more than 16,400 works by famous artists, such as Rembrandt, John Singer Sargent, Carl Heinrich Bloch, Daniel Ridgway Knight and Andy Warhol.

Future exhibits at the MOA include an Australian installation this fall that will showcase seven female artists who visited Utah last year. The artists will show their interpretations and observations of Utah through art. A contemporary photography exhibition will also be on display.

The MOA is working to put together a traveling exhibition that will show in 2005. The museum has secured the loans for the art and is working to schedule venues, Howard said.

In order for the museum to continue to grow and develop its collections, it needs the support of students, faculty, and community members, Howard said.

"Become a museum member," she said. "It doesn't cost a lot of money. ... It's something that students can afford."

People interested in becoming a member can visit the MOA during regular hours, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., or call 422-8287.

Photo by Carrie Rowe

Viewers experience "The Moving Panorama" exhibit, one of several on display at the BYU Museum of Art.

## Museum facts

- 14 galleries
- 27,000 square feet of exhibition space
- Receiving room, exhibition staging room and covered receiving dock
- Two secured holding vaults
- Year-round 70-72 degrees, with 35 percent humidity (42-45 percent for special exhibits)
- Four floors
- Store, café, auditorium and library

# *Campus radio may no be feasible in near futur*

By ARI WUTHRICH

Dave Johnson and Samuel Glanzer campaigned their way into the BYUSA presidency on the platform promise of bringing a student-run radio station to campus.

Now students wait to tune into the student radio station promised to them. But how soon will they be able to tune in?

The feasibility of campus radio is under review, and the station will have to undergo an approval process through administration, as well as getting licensed through the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Johnson said they are looking at three different options for the station: a milliwatt station, which is the least expensive; a 1-Watt AM; a designated AM station; and a carrier current, which is run through wires. They are looking at the difference in cost versus coverage area.

FCC analyst Allen Myers said unless the station is set up as a carrier current, which runs on electricity through the buildings, then the chances of a station coming to campus soon is highly unlikely.

The FCC is not accepting new applications and has not decided when they will open up the option, and even then BYU might not be able to find a frequency available in the Provo market, Myers said.

The carrier current system, the easiest option to make available to students, uses electrical current, which would be connected to every building on campus. This option does not require FCC licensing, but the station could only be heard within 50 feet of the buildings and would be unavailable off campus.

Carlos Bassett, information technology specialist, said although the carrier current system would be less expensive, the process of running a wire system that complex would cost a lot of money.

"It is not going to be accessible enough to the students," Bassett said. "It would mean spending a lot of money to reach very few students overall."

Other students expressed sentiments that campus is where they go to study, not to be entertained, and their homes would be where they would try to catch up on the latest campus news.

"I thought the whole point was to spread the news of campus activities to students, but it doesn't sound like it will happen for students who live off campus," said Veronica Ayala, 22, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz. "And I never hear the radio playing on campus."

Before students can set their dial to the new station, the idea must pass the proposal stage.

Johnson and Glanzer sent [illegible] initial proposal to Vernon Heper[illegible] associate dean of students, w[illegible] reviewed the initial proposal a[illegible] gave it back with suggestio[illegible] They are currently rewriting th[illegible] proposal to resubmit.

Johnson said the biggest ch[illegible] lenge they are facing is to sho[illegible] administration that the radio s[illegible] tion has academic merit compa[illegible] ble to the cost.

According to Johnson a[illegible] Glanzer, the station would tea[illegible] students how a radio stati[illegible] works, and give them hands-[illegible] experience in broadcasting. Joh[illegible] son said the station has the pot[illegible] tial to consistently reach a lar[illegible] number of students.

Heperi said he is looking at t[illegible] financial feasibil[illegible] and the reach to s[illegible] dents among oth[illegible] things in the propo[illegible] al.

> "If it costs a half million dollars, we obviously won't be able to start it."
>
> **Vernon Heperi**
> Associate Dean of Students

"If it costs[illegible] half million dolla[illegible] we obviously wo[illegible] be able to start [illegible] Heperi said.

Johnson's g[illegible] is to get the propo[illegible] approved by BYU[illegible] order to apply at t[illegible] next open window with the FC[illegible] indication that they do not plan[illegible] pursuing the carrier current s[illegible] tem.

Johnson said developmenta[illegible] the station would be great becau[illegible] it would be student managed a[illegible] run with faculty overseeing t[illegible] whole process.

"Money can't buy the ability[illegible] positively affect students' live[illegible] Johnson said. "The radio wo[illegible] connect the campus community[illegible]

Aside from the obvious edu[illegible] tional opportunities the radio s[illegible] tion would provide for studen[illegible] Johnson and Glanzer said th[illegible] want to make the station fun [illegible] everyone. A student board wo[illegible] decide on the music that would[illegible] played.

The station would promote s[illegible] dent on-campus activities and d[illegible] tribute administration inform[illegible] tion such as tuition deadlin[illegible] Johnson and Glanzer want t[illegible] majority of advertising to [illegible] "Zion-based," meaning the p[illegible] mary advertising will come fr[illegible] campus sources. Depending on t[illegible] type of station chosen, comm[illegible] cial advertising may not [illegible] allowed.

Some students have said th[illegible] are uninformed about what[illegible] going on and they doubt the ra[illegible] idea will actually come to fruitio[illegible]

"I think he's a classic case[illegible] promising more than he has pov[illegible] to fulfill," said Peter Robison, 2[illegible] junior majoring in political s[illegible] ence. "It's not his fault for [illegible] being able to do it. That's part[illegible] the office. But no one should ma[illegible] promises they can't keep unle[illegible] they want to get branded as a r[illegible] politician."

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# Becoming tomorrow's boys of summer

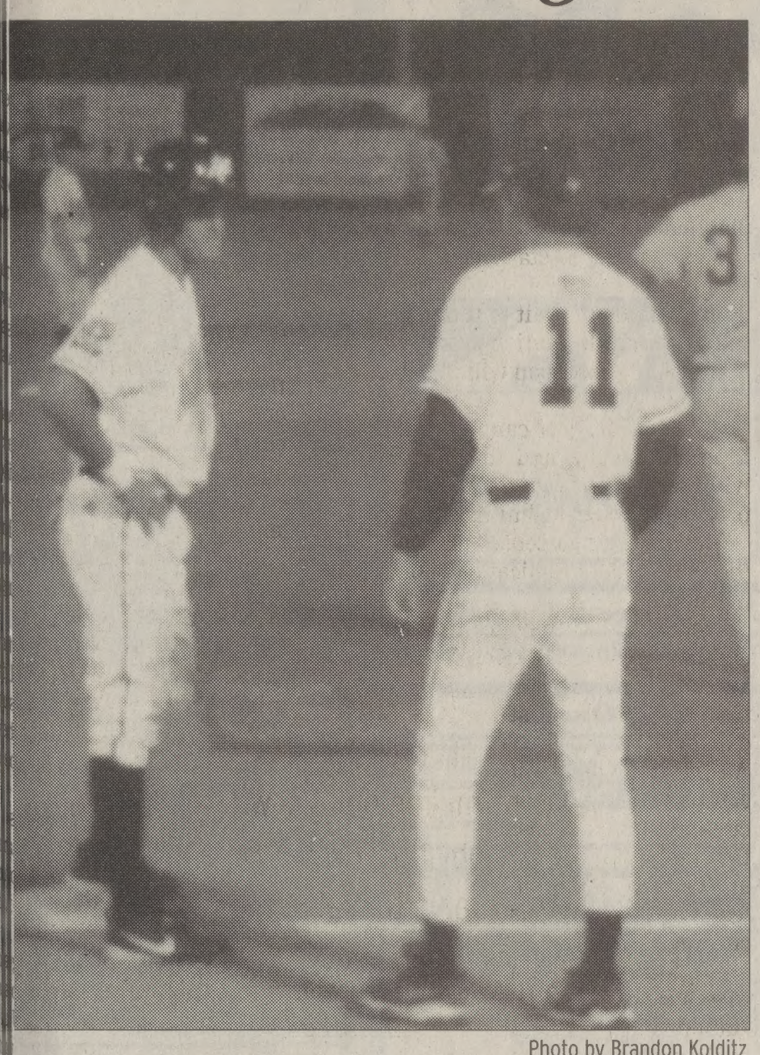

Photo by Brandon Kolditz

vo Angels shortstop Adam Pavkovich is congratulated by manager n Kotchman after reaching third base on Thursday night.

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

After only two days in Provo, new players with the Provo Angels minor league baseball team learned quickly the cost of cutting shortcuts.

Angels' manager Tom Kotchman repeatedly interrupted a discussion with a group of reporters during the Angels' media day on June 16 to yell out players' names.

"Jose! I want a six pack on my desk tomorrow," he would shout.

None of the players argued. They knew they had been caught.

The crime — using their glove to pick up the ball instead of picking the ball up with their hand.

The punishment — a six pack of Diet Pepsi given to the coach for every occurrence.

"They need to use their hands," Kotchman said. "If they bobble the ball in the infield, they may have a tendency to use their glove to pick up the ball. It is a lazy habit that everybody does."

For most of these new players, learning to never pick up the ball with your glove is one of many lessons learned in their beginning of professional baseball.

Of the 25 players on the Angels' opening day roster, 13 of them are beginning their professional careers with Provo. Seven of those 13 were drafted earlier in June.

For the new guys, Kotchman said the hardest thing is learning how to play 76 games in 80 days.

Along with the 76 games, there are a lot of long bus rides in the lower levels of the minor leagues. A prime example can be seen from the Angels' schedule last year in the Pioneer League Championship series against the Great Falls Dodgers.

After beating the Ogden Raptors on Sept. 8 to win the Southern Division, the Angels traveled all night to make the 10-hour trip to play the North Division winner the next day in Great Falls, Mont. The Angels and Dodgers played one game on Sept. 9, and then both teams traveled back to Provo to play the remaining two games in the best-of-three series.

Kotchman's advice for the new players is to get the most comfortable pillow they can find. He said they need to also make sure they have an extra battery powered clock in case the power goes out at the hotel and their wake-up call doesn't work.

"The biggest rule is being on time," Kotchman said. "If you're on time, you're late."

Most of the Angels' new ballplayers came straight from college to Provo. After playing their entire collegiate career using aluminum bats, some players develop metal bat syndrome when switching to wooden bats.

With aluminum bats, a player can be jammed and still get enough on the ball to hit it over the infield for a single. With wooden bats, a player most likely will break his bat when jammed and hit the ball weakly to the infield.

The Angels' starting shortstop Adam Pavkovich came directly from playing in regionals with the University of Alabama to Provo. He thought it would take a week or two to get comfortable hitting with a wooden bat after playing with aluminum.

However, the Angels' 11th round draft pick didn't need any time to adjust. Through Provo's first three games, Pavkovich is hitting .500 with two doubles.

Hitting with wooden bats isn't a new thing for most of the collegiate players. Many of them, including Pavkovich, have used wooden bats in summer leagues between the college seasons. Kotchman said the Angels use the summer leagues more as a scouting gage alone than the results they produce in college.

Now in its third year of existence, the Provo Angels have become accustomed to receiving some of the top new players in the Anaheim Angels farm system. In each of the last two years, Provo was sent Anaheim's No. 1 draft pick.

This year, the highest draft pick Provo received was Anaheim's seventh round pick Reggie Willits, an outfielder from the University of Oklahoma.

Anaheim sent six of their top twenty 2003 draft picks to start the season in Provo.

Anaheim's No. 1 pick in the 2003 draft, shortstop Brandon Wood, is starting out with Anaheim's rookie-level team in Mesa, Ariz. The Angels drafted four shortstops in their first 20 selections including Wood and Pavkovich, who was the third shortstop taken by the Angels in the draft.

Pavkovich said he isn't sure why the Angels used so many of their top picks on the shortstop position, but he is glad for the chance to come out and play for Provo.

"I love it (playing professionally)," Pavkovich said. "I've got a smile on my face all day long. There is a great group of guys here. I'm looking forward to the season."

# Angels begin their season hot

*fter losing opening day to the Ogden aptors, Provo wins four in a row*

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Dur- the Provo Angels season ning series against the Ogden tors, the Angels' general nager John Stein carries an sweaty weightlifting belt n pride.

Stein used to work with len's general manager Dave gott before coming to Provo year. Stein and Baggott want- to find a deserving trophy for one whose team won the sea- series. The sweat-stained ghtlifting belt seemed the per- prize.

Last year, Stein won the tro- and he said he wants to keep gain next year.

Stein and the Angels moved one step closer to keeping their bragging rights as the Angels won their season opening series against the Ogden Raptors 2-1.

After losing the first game of the season 9-5 to Ogden, Provo has won four-straight games, including two wins on the road against the Idaho Falls Padres.

Saturday night, the Angels needed a 10th inning home run by catcher Tommy Duenas to keep their winning streak alive in a 9-8 win over Idaho Falls.

The Padres tied the game in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs on four consecutive hits.

Duenas' solo shot in the top of the 10th gave the lead back to Provo, and the Angels made that hold up in the bottom of the 10th.

Duenas went 3-for-4 on the night, scoring one run and driving in two.

Angels' reliever Adrian Goas pitched the last two innings to pick up the win despite blowing the save. He allowed two runs off five hits.

With the win, the Angels remain one game over the Raptors for first place in the Pioneer League Southern Division.

On Friday night, the Angels slid easily past the Padres with a 14-2 win.

Provo took a 4-0 lead after two innings, then broke loose for seven runs in the third inning to put the game away.

Matt Brown and Aaron Peel both homered for the Angels. Peel was 3-for-5 with a double to go along with his home run and four RBIs. Brown was 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Matthew Pali went 2-for-5 with a double and two RBIs in the game, and Bobby Wilson also drove in two runs on a 1-for-4 night.

Seven of the Angels' 15 hits went for extra bases.

Abel Moreno picked up the win for the Angels, going four innings in relief and giving up just two hits while striking out seven.

Starter Von David Stertzbach went four innings, giving up four hits and the only two runs the Padres scored in the game.

The Angels finished the three-game series in Idaho Falls Sunday night.

The Angels begin the season with only 11 pitchers on its 25-man roster.

"It is the least amount of pitchers we have had to start out the season in Provo which is a concern," said manager Tom Kotchman.

During the off-season, Kotchman works as a scout for the Anaheim Angels organization around his home state of Florida. He said he is pleased that seven of the 11 pitchers on the Provo roster are pitchers he signed.

Provo begins a seven-game home stand today at BYU's Larry H. Miller Field against the Billings Mustangs at 5 p.m.

The Angels will play a four-game series against the Mustangs before beginning a three-game series against the Great Falls White Sox. Saturday's game against Great Falls will be a doubleheader.

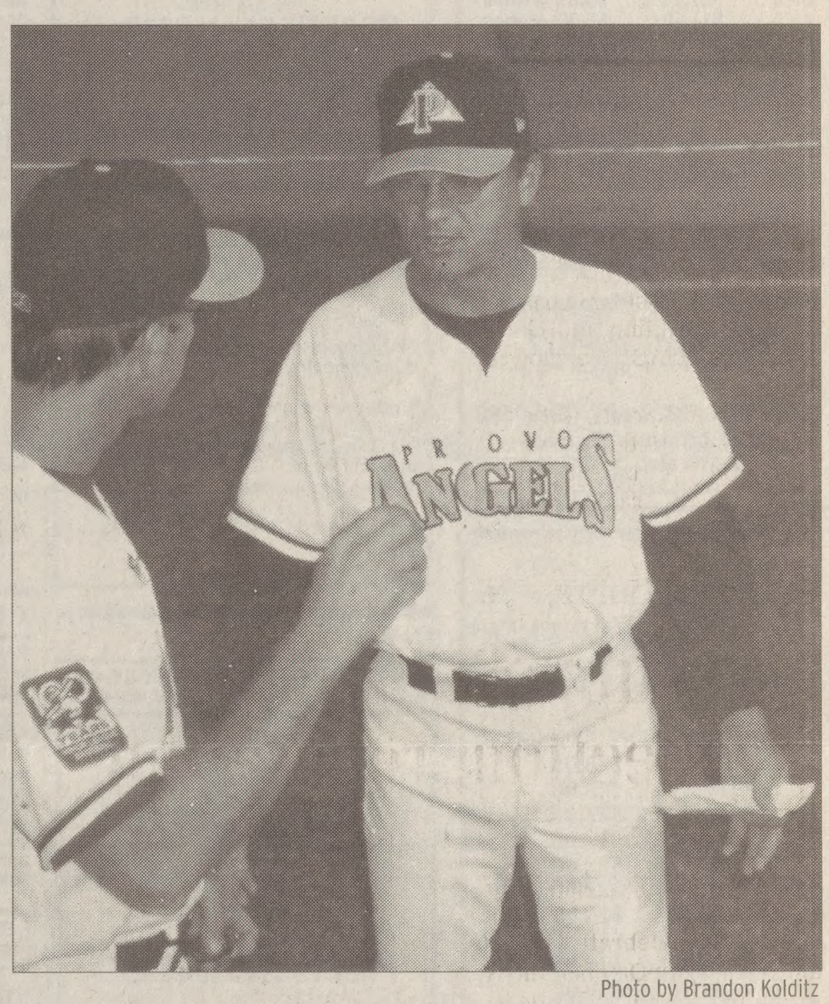


Photo by Brandon Kolditz

Provo Angels manager Tom Kotchman, right, listens to pitching coach Kernan Ronan in the late innings of Thursday's 10-4 win over the Raptors.

Photo by Camilla Hodge

junior Chad Deshler shoots past an Orange County Blue Star defender in a recent BYU home game.

# Soccer loses 10th straight, but reaks 4-game scoreless streak

By JILL IVIE

SALEM, Ore. — School was in sion this weekend for the 'y's soccer team, as their inexience earned them two more es on the road and their edu- on in the Premier Develop- t League continued.

The Cougars started their trip with a 2-0 loss to the ima Reds in Washington, Fri- night.

They continued their 10-game ng streak Saturday, with a 4-2 to the Cascade Surge in m, Ore.

The Surge and the Reds are nd and third respectively, in Northwest Division of the

The shutout handed to BYU by the Reds was the Cougars fourth-straight game without a goal.

"Ironically, we've been known for years and years as an offensive team," coach Chris Watkins said.

BYU kept the game close and stayed within one goal of the Reds, until the final minutes of the match when Yakima pulled away with its second and final goal of the match.

"They were better than us, but not by much," Watkins said. "We had our fair share of chances and our fair share of possessions."

The Cougars ended its offensive drought Saturday, out-shooting the Surge 35-10, but still left hungry for a win.

"Our inexperience caught up with us," Watkins said. "Hats off to them. They had a couple of chances, and they put them away. I was very impressed with their goal scoring capabilities."

Devon Matsumori netted the first Cougar goal in four games. The point came unassisted in the 28th minute of play.

BYU's second goal came in the closing minute. Curt Graham found Brad Peterson with a ball that earned the team its second point of the game.

"Tonight was typical of our play," Watkins said. "We had a lot of possessions and made them chase us, but they made the most of their opportunities and we weren't able to do that."

The Cougars will travel to Colorado next weekend to face the Boulder Rapids. The Rapids are the reserve team for Major League Soccer's Colorado Rapids.

The BYU men's team will return home on July 5 to face the Utah Blitzz at BYU's South Field.

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**Joan W. Young**

*Director, BYU Undergraduate Management Program*

Joan Young earned a BA in English and an MBA from BYU. She has been involved in education for 15 years, focusing most recently on international business and leadership training. She began her career at the Marriott School in 1997 as assistant director of the MBA program.

In 2000 Joan was appointed director of the Marriott School's Undergraduate Management Program. She has also been heavily involved in the Marriott School's Asia business study program. She has planned and led student visits to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Vietnam. She also serves as the faculty advisor for the Women in Management Club and was recently recognized with the 2003 Marriott School's Administrative Excellence Award.

In addition to her academic career, Joan co-owned and managed the Della Fontana Restaurant in Salt Lake City.

Joan has been actively involved in athletics and has coached swimming, water polo, and football. She served as coach for the USA South women's water polo team at the 1994 Olympic Fest in Colorado.

Joan and her husband, Glen, have six children and four grandchildren.

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| JULY | $15.00 |
| AUG. | $10.00 |
| SEPT. | $26.00 |
| OCT. | $30.00 |
| NOV. | $23.00 |
| DEC. | $13.00 |

***ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL***

**F/W Semester Subscription:**
**$88.00 (4-months)**
**S/S Semester Subscription:**
**$58.00 (4-months)**
**Year Subscription: $232.00**

***422-7409, 422-2897, 422-4592***
**THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE**
**5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)**

*** STUDENTS ***
*Protect Yourself!*
*Investigate*
*Before You Invest!*

**For your own protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially **when requiring payment up front.**

**Work at home ads** usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**
**1-800-456-3907 or**
**www.utah.bbb.org**

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

**Information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.**

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

## SERVICES

### Training & Instruction

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com**

**DENTAL ASSISTING School at University Mall.** 20 wk. course. Earn while you learn program. Starts 9/8/03. 226-1081

### Insurance

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
**226-2111**
**Lowest cost**
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
**www.ami4health.com**

**REDFISH MATERNITY & HEALTH INSURANCE** Get all info.
online @ redfishinsurance.com
or call Aaron @ 1-800-MATERNITY

**Need it NOW?**
**HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!**
**Dental/vision plan $8/mo!**
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

### Testimonials

*** *TESTIMONIAL* ***
(From yet another satisfied customer)

This customer placed an ad for his car. He commented:

"I was very impressed with the service I received while placing the ad through the Daily Universe. Everyone was very nice and helpful. I was very happy with the service I received."

~N. Nelson ~ Provo, UT

### Dental

**BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES.** University Mall Dental 426-6255

## HELP WANTED

### Help Wanted

**CUST. SUPPORT** Fast typing, friendly, efficient, web savvy indiv. needed for PT email support, work from home $7-8/hr. send resume careers@mingiematch.com

**LOAN OFFICER POSITION** avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. neccesary. Fax or email resume to 866-212-8771 or slasec@superiorlending.net

**NOW HIRING GREAT PEOPLE!** Applications avail at the Hogi Yogi Superstore on the corner of Bulldog & University Ave.

**APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED** BYU single housing seeking married couple for on-site mgr. 20 hrs/wk req. for free rent, util, bene. on 1 bdrm apt. **Email resume: slg33@email.byu.edu**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/** Tech Support. Bilingual (Eng/Span) technical minded, problem solving. Duties: answer in-bound calls, provide cust. support, respond to billing inquiries. $8.50/hr, 9:30-6:30pm M-F. Fax resume 434-4500

**WINDOW COVERING INSTALLER** Clean driving record, no exp. nec. Call 224-5197.

**ACCOUNTING STUDENT- local firm. High GPA, QB exp. a plus. 787-1502**

Elderly lady needs weekly **HOUSE KEEPING HELP**. 2 hrs week, flexbile. $7/hour. Own transportation. 373-5454.

**WORLD GYM** looking for Apex weight loss mgmt. certified. Student/Grad. Student. Salary guaranteed. Mark 310-3363

**PT- EVENINGS** $10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training required. Call Dave at 369-3304

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT-** Assist male w/activities of daily living. 3hrs/day, 5-7 days/ wk during Sept-April. $7.50-$9.11/hr. Tyler @ ctb_hedgi@hotmail.com

**FEMALE HOME AIDE**
To care for lovely handicapped woman. Afternoon 12:30-6pm, M-F. Call for details. Exc. exp. for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

**NEED SUMMER** Job? ChainBreaker Foundation is looking for people to sell raf-
fle tickets for victims of abuse. 423-0111

**CANVASSER** P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

**NOW HIRING**
Work in Riverwood with flexible hours. Earn $15-$25/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 426-6300 during normal business hours.

**OPENINGS FOR** Wilderness Counselors. Great pay! Call 766-3933, ask for Carrie.

**How old is grandma.....**
Your Grandfather and I got married first and then lived together. Every family had a father and a mother. Until I was 25, I called every man older than I, "Sir"-- and after I turned 25, I still called policemen and every man with a title, "Sir".

**PROGRAMMER,** experienced w/ object oriented programming, .net languages C# Java Script. PT/FT **john@farley.com**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MGR** Crestwood Student housing. $8-10/hr. DOE. E-mail resume to dave@crestwoodapts.com or call 377-0038.

**FULL/PART MARKET Wireless Electronics, Flex hrs. $10-15/hr, 808-1998**

**DIRECT CARE** Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, Pleasant Grove. For info call 785-8935

**SALES-**This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling Bestlines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

**SEEKING BRIGHT,** hard-wrkg individuals to join our team in Provo. PT pos. avail in both sales & as a banner creator. If interested, email resume to jorton@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule an interview.

**XML PROGRAMMER** Desired for project internship. Must be, or have the desire to be more knowledgeable in hypertext transport protocol, extensible markup language for encoding (XML-RPC), and authentication access scheme (RFC 2617). Fun & very progressive project! Fax resume to **377-0078** or e-mail w/"resume" as subject to **sales@nle.com**

**FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE, TECHNICAL/ CUSTOMER SUPPORT WANTED.** F/T Summer, P/T Fall. Web and Linux/Unix Exp. Req. Apache, PHP, MySQL, a plus. Pay $9-10/hr. Call 221-9400, ask for Jeremy.

**MARKETING REP** Friendly, motivated individual with computer and comm. skills to work in interesting field. 20-30 hrs/wk. Flexible. $9/hr. Fax resume to 785-8867.

**HOUSEKEEPING-** Student needed for general help in home, cleaning etc. $7/hr. 1 blk North of Marriott Center. 374-1319.

**STOCK BROKER INTERN-**Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 1pm.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**INT'L BRIDGE, Inc.** We are looking for a native Spanish speaker to assist w/ some research regarding Mexico. Send resume to **john@intlbridge.com**

### Child Care /Elderly Care

**RN/LPN FT** - PM shifts, 2-10. See Michele Jensen at Orchard Park Care Center, 740 N 300 E, Orem. 801-224-0921.

**Live in Guest Apt.** rent free for Mother's helper, work for 20 hrs/week. 762-0191.

### Sales/Marketing

**GENEROUS MONEY** selling high-interest art work. Great support services. Flexible schedule. Alan 319-0016.

**$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

**UTAH'S TOP ALARM** Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200. Salary + Bonus + Commission, Jason 369-3644

**FATCATS -** part time sales position Commission based - expect $200+/week Call James 318-9941 for more info

**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE**
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
**Wirthlin Worldwide**
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
**226-1524**
**www.wirthlin.com**

**HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL**
Door to Door promos incl, no selling, but sales exp req. Flex hrs. Only best apply! PT/FT Are you a self-starter? 471-8470

**OREM PHONE Sales** No cold calling, Fun atmosphere, $8-10/hr. Call 847-0002

**Telemarketers Needed!** No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

**PT SALES** associate position. Evening shift. Bring resume. Downeast Outfitters. 2255 N University Pkwy. 375-9390

**NEED CASH?** Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 592 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

**50 SALES** Persons needed immediately. Make easy money. Set your own hours. Ideal student job. Ages 16 +. 356-9015

**FRONTLINE PHONICS**
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

**FT & PT** inside sales pos. at InsideOut Development. Require: previous outbound telemarketing exp, strong interpersonal skills, good work ethic & proven ability to work effectively in a team environ. A min. of 1 yr sales exp req. Undergrad degree pref. Compensation DOE. Send resume to Crowley@insideoutdev.com. ph 492-1001

### Secretarial/Office Work

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Full time $8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift. customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 572-5637.

**The Inspection Station** service advisor /secretary. PT up to 20 hrs/wk Must be willing to work Saturdays, $8/hr, Contact Katie for interview appointment 225-9595.

**RECEPTIONIST/ CSR** needed for printing/ mailing Co. FT 9-5pm. Rob 225-5680

### Business Opportunities

**HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL.** Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

### International Opportunity

**TEACH ENGLISH** In China. All costs covered plus salary. Call 371-6597.

### Construction/Installation

**ROUGH CARPENTRY** Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

### Modeling

**UTAH'S #1 Booking Agency** needs new faces for Sum. bookings. We book 100's of local jobs every mo. Average booking $125/hr. We guarantee auditions. For free screening call today 801-344-0166.

**ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660**

## HOUSING

### Men's Contracts

**PRICE REDUCED** S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

**GREAT HOUSE, grt location,** 561 N 700 E. Selling sum cntrc.$150+utils. 375-7267

**ARCADIA IS THE PLACE TO BE!** Free Utilities, Internet/cable, pool/jac, only $120 S, $240 F/W. Prvt also avail. 377-2237

**FREE! FREE! FREE!** Utilities, Internet, Cable, & Parking are all **FREE!** Only $115 Sum, $230 F/W! Don't miss out, 371-6700

**BEAT THE HEAT @ CENTENNIAL!** Free Internet, free cable, AC, Pool/Jac, only $120 Sum, $235 F/W! Call 374-1700 now!

**NELSON APTS. - early bird special** ($50 shrd Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) Su. shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms 374-8158.

**CONDO ROW** Men's/Women's contracts 788 N 700 E #8 & #10, Sum. F/W, w/d, dw, ac, 2 bed, 2 bath, avail. immed. $110/mo. Sum. $270/mo. F/W 356-6904

**LIBERTY SQUARE** - S/F/W cntrc shared 4 person, Sum-$195, F/W-$290. 369-1188

### Women's Contracts

**NELSON APTS - early bird special** ($50 shrd. Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bdrms. & lndry fac. 374-8158.

**BEAT THE HEAT @ CENTENNIAL!** Free Internet, free cable, AC, Pool/Jac, only $120 Sum, $235 F/W! Call 374-1700 now!

**ARCADIA IS THE PLACE TO BE!** Free Utilities & Internet/Cable, Pool/Jac, only $120 S, $240 F/W! Prvt avail! 377-2237

**2 PRVT** rms in new Orem Condo, $210 su, $285 f/w; W/D, AC, exercise rm, pool. Must see! Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

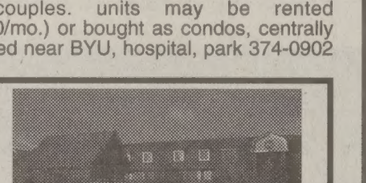
**FREE! FREE! FREE!** Utilities, Internet, Cable, & Parking are all **FREE!** Only $115 Sum, $230 F/W! Don't miss out, 371-6700

**PRIVATE ROOMS** avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

**NICE 2 LRG BDRM APT** for 2 girls. AC, WD, frplce, big yrd. 377-7044 or 224-1531

### Condos For Rent

**NEW 10** Unit Townhouse complex. avail. to couples. units may be rented ($750/mo.) or bought as condos, centrally located near BYU, hospital, park 374-0902



**HUGE** Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

**BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!** Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. Pvt rms from $295, Shrd rms from $250 View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

**2 BD,1 Ba Condo-** MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

### Condos For Sale

**PROVO 2-STORY-** 3 bd, 2.5 bth, frplc, patio, AC. 1,340 sq ft. $114k. Call 374-3568.

### Couples Housing

**PROVO 2 BDRM Bsmt Apt** - $500/mo+ gas/elec. DW, W/D hk-ups. Call 787-7752.

**COUPLES- LG** 2 bd. appliances, $500 + elec. No pets/smoke. avail. now. 374-0902

**PROVO 2 Bdrm-** $480/mo+ part utils. AC. No WD/pets. 830 W 300 S #8. 375-0644.

**NICE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS** 1 mile from campus. AC, free cable. 787-6921, 796-6652

**2 BDRM BSMT APT**. DW, AC unit, 1 blk to BYU. $500/mo+utils. Todd 764-0516.

**2 Bdrm Apt**. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail June/July. 374-8495

**TOWNHOUSE** S/S reduced, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. 2000 sq ft, almost new, upgrades, $795/mo. fam/grad singles. 2046 S. California #15 Provo. 224-7971 or 687-6547.

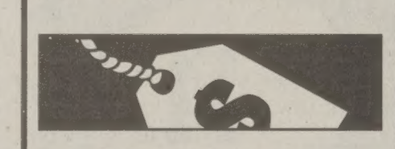
**NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood.** Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bedroom apt. $580-$785/mo. **Sp/Su special: 50% off** first month's rent. Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, W/D, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. **Call (801) 372-3063 for applications.**

**LG. 2 bdrm.** apt. near BYU. $525/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

**ONE BDRM-** $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, incl cable. Near BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678** Call for appt.

**1 AND 2 BDRM APTS** from $470/mo. Utilities included. Call 427-3098

**APARTMENTS ARE** currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.



## MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**WASHER/DRYER $300** Good condition. Call 360-3538.

### "Quotable Quotes"

**"In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."**
***~ Abraham Lincoln***

### Recipe of the Week

**Sloppy Mexican Lasagna**

2 lbs hamburger
1 onion, chopped
1 can black olives, chopped
1 can enchilada sauce
1 16 oz jar Thick and Chunky Salsa
1 15 oz can tomato sauce
at least 16 oz shredded colby/jack cheese
1 can GOLDEN mushroom soup
18 corn tortillas

Brown the ground beef with the onion, drain, add the olives, sauce, soup, and salsa, simmer over medium heat 45 minutes-1 hour to thicken. Spray 13x9" pan with cooking spray, layer 6 tortillas,1/3 meat mixture and 1/3 cheese, repeat two more times. Place in a 350 oven and bake 30-35 minutes till bubbly. Serve with your favorite salad or side dish and sour cream and guacamole.

**Crunchy Summer Salad**
Ingredients

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
2 medium carrots, sliced
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 tart red apple, cored and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Directions

Combine rice, carrots, celery, apple, and almonds in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, sugar, lemon juice, salt and pepper; toss with rice mixture. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

Makes 6 servings.

**Strawberry Summer Salad**
Ingredients:
1 pint strawberries, stemmed and halved
1 tsp fresh mint finely chopped (or 1/2 tsp dried mint)
1/2 tsp honey
1/2 cup Daisy light sour cream
2 cups of seasonal fresh fruit (blueberries, kiwi, peaches, mango, bananas, etc)

Directions:
Strawberry dressing - put 1/2 cup of the strawberries (reserve remainder) into an electric blender and puree. Add mint, honey, and sour cream and blend until smooth.
Put reserved strawberries and other fresh fruit into dishes, drizzle with dressing and serve.

## VEHICLES

### Bikes & Motorcycles

**'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600.** Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

**NEW SCOOTERS** -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

### Used Cars

**'96 DODGE Intrepid** $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

**'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE** $550 ob 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair cond nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

**'99 HONDA CIVIC** Dark green w/ ta int. New everything, 6-disc CD chang AC, auto, $8999. 916-3977

**'90 VW FOX** 4spd, CD, rebuilt engin yrs. old, 133K, must sell $1500 OB Call 319-4624 or 489-3063.

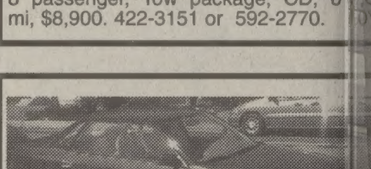
**'94 SATURN-** 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, B Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car! $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

**'97 KIA SEPHIA RS** $2500 obo. 73k Reliable, good drive, 4dr, am/fm cass new tires, AC, Call Joy/Kirk 592-4325

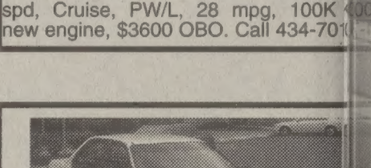
**'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE** $11,500/o 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy whe CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-023

**'98 FORD ESCORT** auto, AC, 10 dis CD changer, price negotiable, room must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-287

**'99 GMC** Safari Van (Astro van) AW 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 6 mi, $6,900. 422-3151 or 592-2770.



**'94 SUBARU LEGACY** AWD, 160K spd, Cruise, PW/L, 28 mpg, 100K new engine, $3600 OBO. Call 434-70

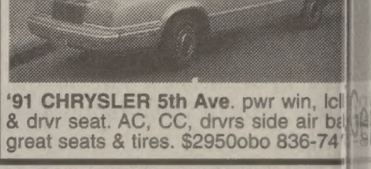


**1992 HONDA ACCORD DX** White, blue interior, AC, cassette, records avail, clean. $2450 Call 801-371-618

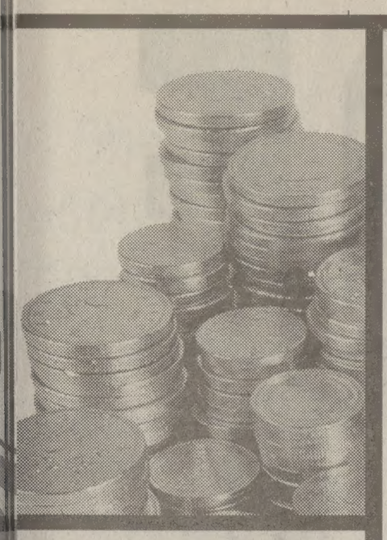
**'99 SATURN SL** 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $599 Great for road trips. Sara 368-469

**'99 ESCORT ZX2** auto, black, AC, C changer, power windows, locks, $625 Fun, sporty car. Heather 735-9500

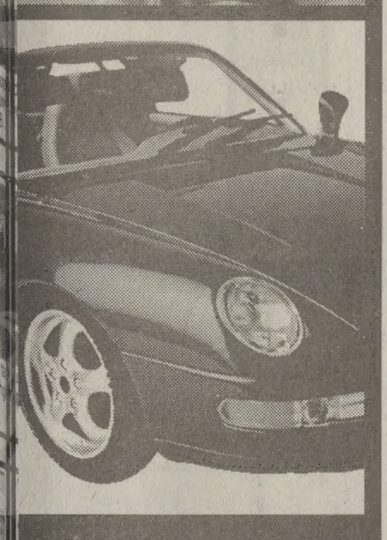
**'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave**. pwr win, lo & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air b great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-74



**'91 TOYOTA PICKUP** 179Kmi., stand transmission, good condition, reliab $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.



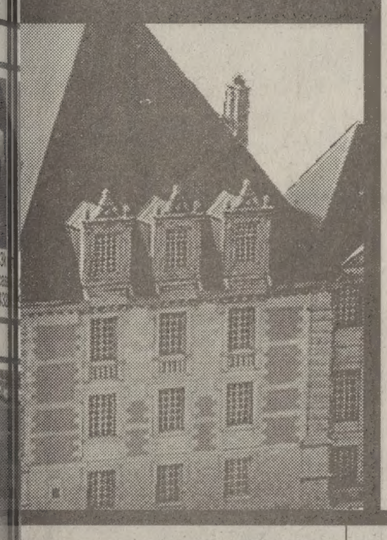
NEED A JOB?
LOOKING FOR A CAR?
HOUSE HUNTING?



Check the Daily Universe
**Classifieds**

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe publishes a Classified page with every newspaper. We publish every Monday through Friday with the exception of holidays.



For prices, look online at:
www.newsnet.byu.edu
or call the Classified Department at
801-422-2897 or 801-422-7409.
Ads can also be sent to
classifieds@byu.edu

Take **more than** just
**a good education**
with you.

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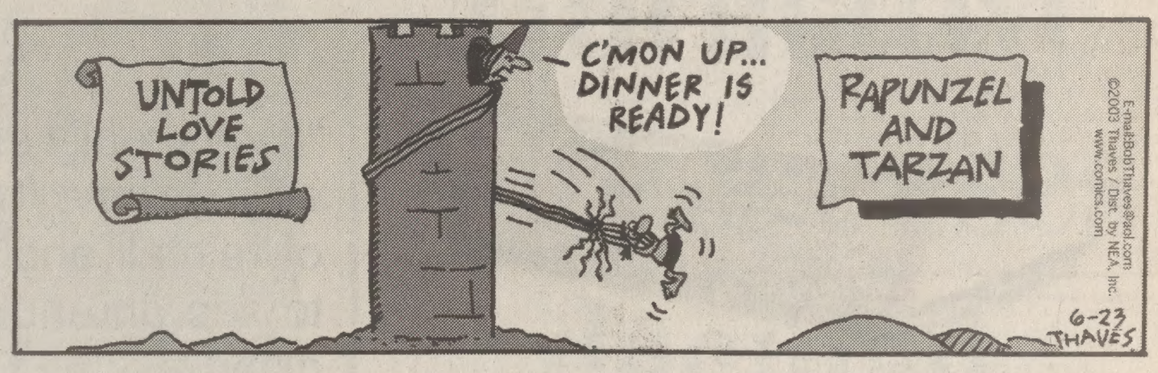
THE DAILY UNIVERSE


**Ziggy®**

**Non Sequitur®**

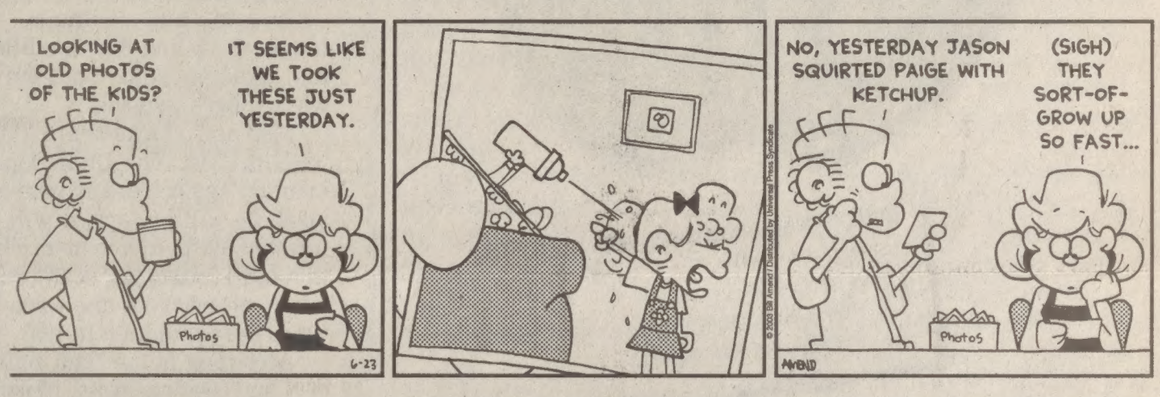
**Frank & Ernest®**



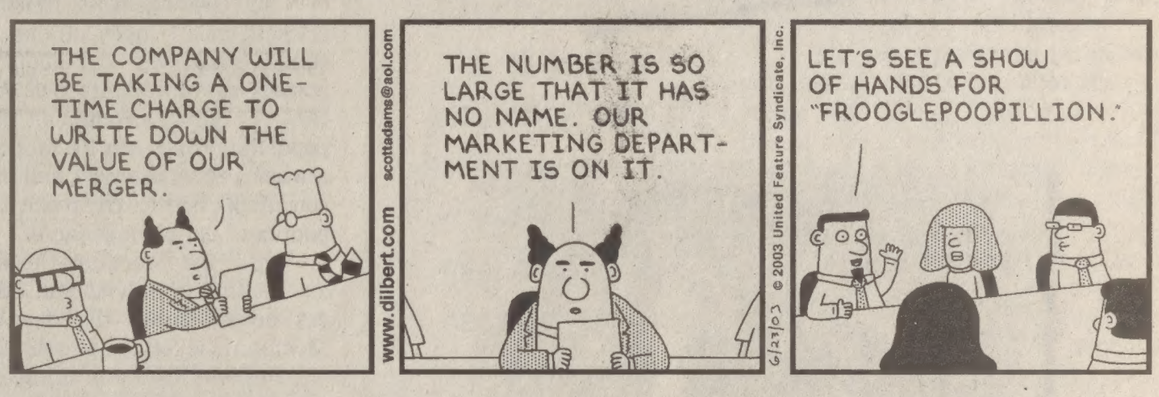

**Garfield®**

**Peanuts®**

**Foxtrot®**


LOOKING AT OLD PHOTOS OF THE KIDS?
IT SEEMS LIKE WE TOOK THESE JUST YESTERDAY.
NO, YESTERDAY JASON SQUIRTED PAIGE WITH KETCHUP.
(SIGH) THEY SORT-OF-GROW UP SO FAST...
Photos
6-23

**Dilbert®**


THE COMPANY WILL BE TAKING A ONE-TIME CHARGE TO WRITE DOWN THE VALUE OF OUR MERGER.
THE NUMBER IS SO LARGE THAT IT HAS NO NAME. OUR MARKETING DEPARTMENT IS ON IT.
LET'S SEE A SHOW OF HANDS FOR "FROOGLEPOOPILLION."
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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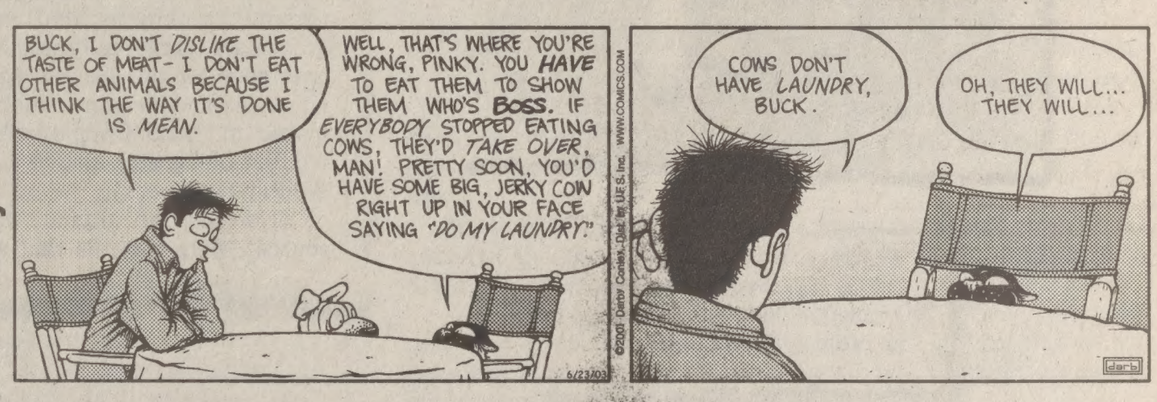
**Get Fuzzy®**


BUCK, I DON'T DISLIKE THE TASTE OF MEAT- I DON'T EAT OTHER ANIMALS BECAUSE I THINK THE WAY IT'S DONE IS MEAN.
WELL, THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, PINKY. YOU HAVE TO EAT THEM TO SHOW THEM WHO'S BOSS. IF EVERYBODY STOPPED EATING COWS, THEY'D TAKE OVER, MAN! PRETTY SOON, YOU'D HAVE SOME BIG, JERKY COW RIGHT UP IN YOUR FACE SAYING "DO MY LAUNDRY!"
COWS DON'T HAVE LAUNDRY, BUCK.
OH, THEY WILL... THEY WILL...

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

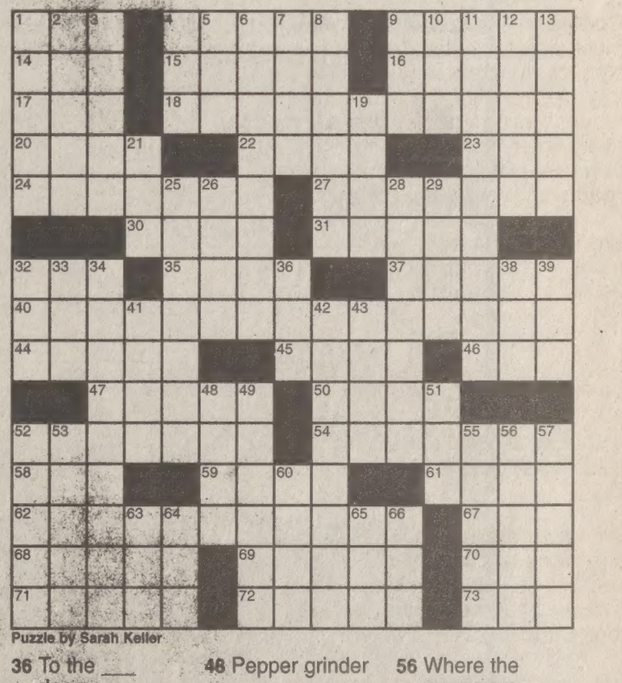
No. 0512

**ACROSS**

1 Bygone airline
4 Mass confusion
9 Demean
14 Roll of bills
15 Greeting
16 Rodeo participant
17 Subject of the biography "Float Like a Butterfly"
18 Home of the Blue Grotto
20 ___ of March
22 Braxton or Tennille
23 ___ Maria
24 Feed
27 Guarantees
30 Unfounded, as gossip
31 Lariat in the Southwest
32 Sheep's plaint
35 Work to get, as someone's trust
37 Outfit
40 Regular's request
44 Station
45 15-Across, in Spain
46 Full house sign: Abbr.
47 List components
50 Give a hoot
52 Ate at home
54 Smarts
58 Exiled Amin
59 Neighbor of Cambodia
61 Apiece
62 Theater guides
67 Maiden name preceder
68 Observant one
69 Hotelier Helmsley
70 Cereal grain
71 On the briny
72 Ninth mos.
73 ___ and outs

**DOWN**

1 "Tom Sawyer" author
2 Elusive children's book character
3 Farewell
4 "The Sweetheart of Sigma ___"
5 "For ___ a jolly ..."
6 Sane
7 Table spread
8 Later's alternative
9 L'___ de Triomphe
10 Feathery wrap
11 Equipment
12 Deliver, as a summons
13 Great Lakes Indians
19 Speeder's penalty
21 ___ Lanka
25 Thought creatively
26 Cyrillic alphabet user
28 Large cactus
29 Sport ___ (off-road vehicles)
32 Bridge declaration
33 Beverage that's bitterer than beer
34 Mountain climbers
36 To the ___ degree
38 Egypt and Syria, once: Abbr.
39 Arafat's org.
41 Table d' (restaurant designation)
42 Pawning place
43 Verve
46 Pepper grinder
49 Slow movers
51 Ram's mate
52 Ross of the Supremes
53 Dunderhead
55 Vietnam's capital
56 Where the waves are
57 Sharpens
60 S-shaped molding
63 Actress Michele
64 Time in history
65 Explosive
66 KLM competitor



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | W | N | | S | L | A | S | H | | C | U | B | A |
| I | N | R | E | | K | O | R | E | A | | O | V | E | R |
| K | N | I | T | P | I | C | K | E | R | | V | E | N | T |
| H | A | T | | O | N | U | S | | S | L | E | A | Z | Y |
| | | | B | E | S | S | | C | H | E | R | | | |
| A | L | A | R | M | | | D | O | N | A | T | I | O | N |
| S | A | F | E | | G | R | I | M | E | S | | R | N | A |
| K | N | O | W | G | R | E | A | T | S | H | A | K | E | S |
| E | A | U | | A | I | S | L | E | S | | B | E | N | T |
| D | I | L | E | M | M | A | S | | | B | U | D | D | Y |
| | | I | M | A | Y | | M | E | E | T | | | | |
| F | R | U | G | A | L | | K | A | T | E | | B | E | E |
| E | A | C | H | | K | N | I | G | H | T | C | L | U | B |
| S | I | L | T | | I | R | E | N | E | | A | U | R | A |
| S | L | A | Y | | N | A | V | A | L | | T | R | O | Y |

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# EFFECTS OF DROUGHT

**Fire Restrictions**
- No fireworks
- Outside fires only at campgrounds
- Smoking only in vehicles and rec areas
- Possible ban on all fires

> "It was really extreme last year and still extreme this year with the lack of rainfall and snowfall. We hope to see an end to this drought condition."
>
> *Randy Raidon*
> *Utah Division of Wildlife Resources*

**Outdoor water needs per year**
- Lawn: 24 in.
- Other plants: 12 in.
- Water-wise landscape: 10 in.

*Utah Division of Water Resources*

**Wildlife**
Lack of water availability stresses wild mustang herds leading to a higher number of stillborn and foal fatality rates.

By MICHAEL D. TODD

*This is the first of a four-part series on the Utah drought and the future of Utah's water resources.*

In the fifth year of Utah's drought, reservoir levels are down and humans are not the only ones feeling the uncertainty of a parched future.

Insects and animals are impacted by the dry conditions too, causing some to flourish while others struggle.

Mormon crickets are doing well in Utah. The Utah Department of Agriculture estimates at least 5 million acres will be infested with Mormon crickets this year, double last year's population of crickets and over 200 times the population in 1997.

According to the Utah Bureau of Land Management, Mormon crickets, at a density of one per square yard, will eat about 38 pounds of dry plants per acre. However, during an outbreak, their population can reach 100 Mormon crickets per square yard, and their consumption levels can reach 3,800 pounds of dry plant per acre.

While the Mormon Crickets are feeding on wheat and other dry crops, things that feed on Mormon crickets are feasting too.

"I can tell you one thing, our turkey populations and sage grouse are doing really well and have been for the last few years since the Mormon crickets moved in," said Craig Clyde, a wildlife biologist with the Utah Wildlife Resources.

Clyde said an animal's food source partly controls that animal's population level, and when Mormon crickets do well so do the creatures feeding on them.

"The prey control the predator not the predator controls the prey," Clyde said. "Some people don't understand that."

However, not all creatures respond well to the drought.

"In a good year, we have 74 percent fawns per doe, and this year it is about 49 to 54 percent," Clyde said.

He said offspring numbers are down because the animals stress out. As water resources dwindle, it becomes necessary for more animals to drink and feed in a smaller area. This leads to overcrowding, and overcrowding leads to stress, which causes lower numbers of offspring.

Another spokesman for Utah Wildlife Resources said even larger animals like the wild mustang are stressing and therefore have higher numbers of stillborns and foal mortalities.

The drought also increases the number of encounters between humans and wild animals as animals leave their normal habitat to search for food, Clyde said.

"If we don't get food mass for bear, like grasses and berries, they have a hard time, and we have more bear problems," Clyde said. "Last year, we had three or four incidences all season. This year, we have had six already."

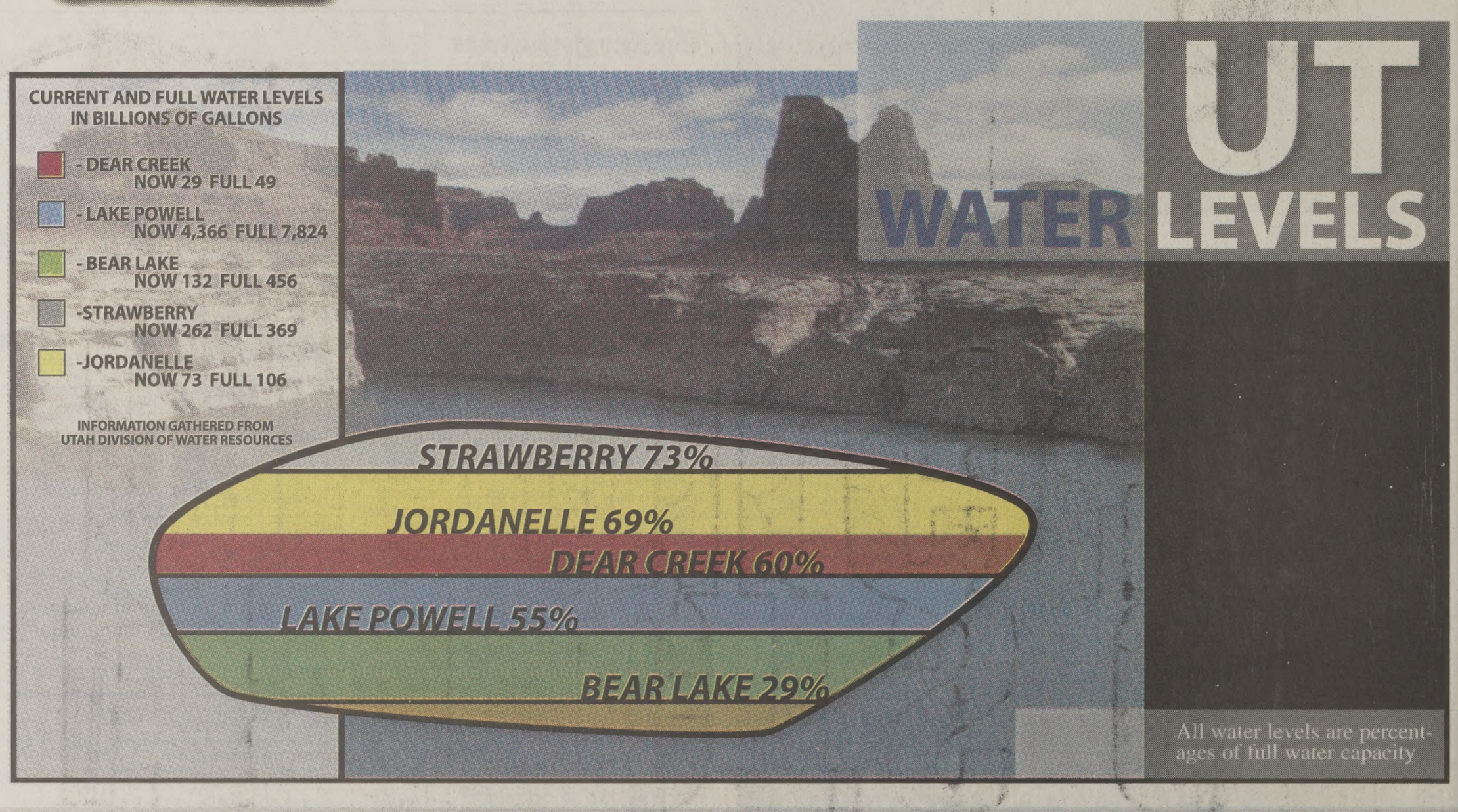
Land animals aren't the only ones feeling the pinch; aquatic creatures are getting crowded too. Randy Raidon with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources said as the water levels decrease, the fish too become stressed and have fewer offspring.

**Mormon Cricket**
Mormon crickets at a density of one per square yard, can consume 38 pounds of dry plants per acre.

**Fisheries**
As water levels decrease fish become crowded and produce less offspring.

**Water usage in gallons**
- 5 minute shower: 15-30
- 1 toilet flush: 4-7
- Leaky faucet: 4

*Utah Division of Water Resources*


UT WATER LEVELS
CURRENT AND FULL WATER LEVELS IN BILLIONS OF GALLONS
- DEAR CREEK NOW 29 FULL 49
- LAKE POWELL NOW 4,366 FULL 7,824
- BEAR LAKE NOW 132 FULL 456
-STRAWBERRY NOW 262 FULL 369
-JORDANELLE NOW 73 FULL 106
INFORMATION GATHERED FROM UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES
STRAWBERRY 73%
JORDANELLE 69%
DEAR CREEK 60%
LAKE POWELL 55%
BEAR LAKE 29%
All water levels are percentages of full water capacity